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MANY INTER-LEAGUE GAMES SCHEDULED BY MAJOR TEAMS

Series of Auto Races To Top of Pike's Peak Planned By Motor Enthusiasts.

New York, Feb. 22-Inter-league | cinnati (N.L.) Cincinnati, O. baseball games between the clubs of the National and American leagues will be a feature of the coming train- York (A.L.) Brooklyn ing season. Close to forty such contests are scheduled to be played before the opening of the 1916 pennant April 5—Boston (N.L.) vs. New York (A.L.) Brooklyn.

April 5—Boston (N.L.) vs. Washfore the opening of the 1916 pennant races and a majority of the sixteen big circuit teams will figure in the played on southern diamonds, al-though several of the clubs have scheduled contests for their home parks after the return from the training camps. The list as arranged to date is as follows:

March 18—Philadelphia (N.L.) vs. Chicago (N.L.) St. Petersburg, Fla. 20-Philadelphia (N.L.) vs. Chicago (N.L.) Tampa, Fla. March 21—Philadelphia (N.L.) vs

Chicago (N.L.) Tampa, Fla. March 22-Philadelphia (N.L.) vs. Chicago (N.L.) St. Petersburg, Fla. March 22-Cincinnati, (N.L.) Louis (A.L.) Shreveport, La. March 23—Philadelphia (A.L.) vs Boston (N.L.) Palm Beach, Fla. March 24-Philadelphia (A.L.) Boston (N.L.) Miami, Fla. March 25—Philadelphia (A.L.)

Boston (N.L.) Miami, Fla. March 27-Philadelphia (N.L.) vs. Chicago (N.L.) Tampa, Fla. March 28-Philadelphia (N.L.) vs. Chicago (N.L.) St. Petersburg, Fla. March 28—Cincinnati (N.L.) vs Cleveland (A.L.) New Orleans. March 29-Cincinnati (N.L.) vs Cleveland (A.L.) New Orleans.

March 30—Cincinnati (N.L.) Cleveland (A.L.) New Orleans. March 31-Cincinnati (N.L.) New York (A.L.) Memphis, Tenn. March 31—Brooklyn (N.L.) Washington (A.L.) Washington, D. C. April 1—Brooklyn (N.L.) vs. Washington (A.L.) Washington, D. C. April 1-New York (A.L.) vs. Cincinnati (N.L.) Cincinnati, O.

April 2-Chicago (N.L.) vs. Cleveland (A.L.) New Orleans. April 4-Brooklyn (N.L.) vs. New

ington (A.L.) Washington, D. C. big circuit teams will figure in the matches. Many of the games will be ington (A.L.) Washington, D. C. April 6-Brooklyn (N.L.) vs. Boston (A.L.) Brooklyn.
April 7—Brooklyn (N.L.) vs. Boston (A.L.) Brooklyn.

April 7—Washington (A.L.) vs. Philadelphia (N.L.) Washington, D. C. April 7-New York (N.L.) vs. New York (A.L.) New York, April 8-New York (N.I.) vs. New York (A.L.) New York.

April 8—Brooklyn (N.L.) vs. Boston (A.L.) Brooklyn.

April 8—Washington (A.L.) vs. Philadelphia (N.L.) Washington, D. C. April 8-Cincinnati (N.L.) vs. Cleveland (A.L.) Cincinnati, O. April 9-Cincinnati (N.L.) vs. Cleveland (A.L.) Cincinnati, O.
April 10—Cincinnati (N.L.) vs. Cleveland (A.L.) Cincinnati, O.

April 10-New York (N.L.) vs. New York (A.L.) New York. April 10-Washington (A.L.) vs. Philadelphia (N.L.) Washington, D. C. April 10-Brooklyn (N.L.) vs. Philadelphia (A.L.) Brooklyn. April 11-Brooklyn (N.L.) vs. Philadelphia (A.L.) Brooklyn.
June 19—New York (A.L.) vs. Pittsburgh (N.L.) Pittsburgh.

A spectacular auto race has been suggested for the coming season. It is proposed to give substantial purses and prizes for a series of races up the mountain side to the top of Pike's Peak in Colorado. The new motor highway to the top has been completed and the mountain climb races are suggested as a special feature of the April 2-New York (A.L.) vs. Cin- opening of the course.

JAMES BUTLER MAY BE ELECTED MEMBER OF EASTERN JOCKEY CLUB



New York, Feb. 22-James Butler, president of the Empire City Racing association and owner of one of the leading thoroughbred stables and breed-ing farms in the United States, is in line to be elected to membership in the ing farms in the United States, is in line to be elected to membership in the exclusive Jockey club, according to a report now circulated in racing circles. It is said that he will succeed to the membership held by Herman B. Duryea, the famous sportsman, who died recently. There are now five variancies to be filled by the Jockey club, which limits its membership to fifty. Mr. Butler, because of his prominence in the thoroughbred world, has been considered for some time for one of these openings, and it is now said that he will be nominated by Chairman August Belmont at the next meeting, which will be held shortly. Mr. Butler is owner of the East View stock farm, near Tarrytown, N. Y., and in the past few racing seasons he has turned out some of the most consistent two year old in the sport. Imported Out of Reach is the best known and most successful stallion in the East View stud. The New York sportsman has become eligible for admission to the Jockey club not only because he is the owner of one of the best racing stables in the country, but because of the fact that his breeding establishment has come to be rated with the best. Before entering the thoroughbred field, Mr. Butler was long associated with trotters and owned a number of successful harness horses. Mr. Butler's friends expect he will be a member of the Jockey club when he returns from Florida.

BIRMINGHAM WILL SEE DRUMMIE-RECTOR BOUT

in a number of years will be uncorked at the Casino, on State street, of the East End A. C. will be honored by the presence at the ringside of Superintendent of Police Eugene will battle for four rounds.

which was accompanied by a special request, and he will be present at the southern side of the ring surrounded the Boxing Commission, composed Police Commissioners, President John C. Stanley, John E. Lyddy, handed out by the boxers in the semi-George C. Peet and Richard H. Murphy. In seats adjacent to these officials will be the sporting editors liams, the 186-pound sensational batof the various papers. It will be the first bout witnessed by Birmingham since Ed McKlinchy fought in Eagles hall, over a score of years ago.

The fact that Superintendent Birmingham will be at the ringside does not have any significance attached to tached to his record. it other than that he has accepted the invitation to be a guest of the East will also attend the exhibition.

the fight fans who spend their filthy Stratford. lucre to see a boxing entertainment swer to the Boxing Commission. A forfeit of \$300 in each to guarcarried out as advertised and strictly on the level was posted with Superintendent Birmingham two weeks this city. He recently put up a

One of the greatest surprises sprung | with Tom Magner, sporting editor of

Wednesday night when the members End A. C., will be staged at 8:15

Johnny Drummie and Young Rec. Farrell and Joe Kelly started the pretor who will participate in the star liminary campaign for what looks like End A. C., after much persuasion. Ad- bout of 15 rounds and which will be joining this gathering will be ex- for the featherweight championship kees have had in many years. Commissioner George S. Hill, the of New Jersey, arrived in this city last night and began final preparacity. County Sheriff Simeon Pease tions for the battle. Rector is working out at the Acorn A. C. gym on The presence of this gathering of Kosuth street and Drummie is at men means a guarantee to Bat Levinsky's training place in white lights to the spring weather

Rector still lives in Jersey City but that they will secure their money's hangs his coat and hat in Billy worth or some one will have to an- Brown's gymnasium in Gotham. For that reason he is always heralded as "Young Rector of New York." His for February 21 it is likely that more antee that the entertainment will be family name is Owen McCabe. His

The forfeits required of the slashing encounter with Young Mcboxers, and totaling \$409 were posted | Auliffe in this city a few weeks ago.

The company which is printing the tickets sent up only the \$25 paste-

boards, and inquiries after the other tickets during the remainder of the

BLUE RIBBONS IN

HOT GAME TONIGHT

\$8,000 WORTH .OF TICKETS SOLD FOR MORAN-WILLARD

ing, and he said that Willard was feelplace on March 25, and I am confident that there is too much money in it for of spolling the bout.

"Jones told me also over the long distance wire that he had made all arrangements to bring the champion here within the next few days. He stand that he has made arrangements with the Pioneer club to have Willard work out there in the gymnasium. However, I intend to call up Jones

upon the sporting public in this city the Sunday Herald, Saturday.

The first bout which will bring to-

Superintendent Birmingham today informed the secretary of the club that he has accepted their invitation, which was accepted their invitation, tional featherweight, of Hoboken N. J. Shea obtained the decision in their last meeting.

Centimetres and 16-pounders won't be in it with the wallops that will be Williams has four knockouts to his and outfield, Wild Bill Donovan is all credit in his last five metings while prepared to give the baseball season Lucas has a string of knockouts at-

manager is Joe Delorme.

he has been idle so long that the few ffice on the strete floor of the Twenty-sixth street side of the Garden.

New York, Feb. 22.-According to Tex Rickard, the promoter of the Wil- day elicited the information that "the lard-Moran bout, the big fight will boy was on his way up with them." the place at Madison Square Garden on March 25 as scheduled. When seen at the Waldorf last night Rickard the day. The management anounced "That Chicago story about Wil- that approximately \$8,000 worth had Tom Jones on the wire this morn- nightfall. ing much better, and had been out for a walk instead of being in bed. I am quite sure that the bout will take Willard for him to take any chances

After taking a defeat at the hands week the Blue Ribbon basketball playrted this positively, and I under-New York at Colonial hall. every morning on the long-distance until he brings Willard here." Yorkers are popular with local fans because they always try hard from the first whistle to the end.

A report from Chicago yesterday morning contained the news that the big fighter was suffering from neural-gia, and that he had made no definite plans for beginning his training. This sent out before Rickard talked a long shot any time. The Ribbons with Jones over the telephone, and it will have the same team that did so is said that the promoters insisted on well last week. There will be the a quick start of Willard's training, as usual preliminary, starting at 7:45.

gether Willie McLean of the Acorn A. C., and Eddie Kelly of the East

prompt. Both boys will enter the ring at 8:05 as per contract. They

final of 10 rounds which will bring together "Larruping Larry" Wil tler from Barney Levinsky's stable. and Young Lucas, the recognized ball clubs, though pitchers would have light heavyweight champion of Ohio.

Drummle is well known to fans in

Smith and Alexander. weeks before the fight will be none too ong a period for him to get into fight-Bombardier Wells The public sale of tickets for the And O'Keefe Victors fight began yesterday morning in an In Big London Bouts

rival.

London, Feb. 22-Bombadier Wells knocked out Dick Smith in the third round of their bout for the heavyweight championship of Engand last night.

WARM BREEZES

morning Wild Bill, flanked by Duke

the most successful season the Yan-

day. It was a journey of twenty-nine

hours from the land of snow and

and quietness of Macon. Wild Bill

found seven more awaiting his ar-

brought along eleven players, and he

Before the hotel register is closed

will report, and about a half dozen

Dempsey are Pitchers Caldwell, Pieh,

Keating, Meadows, Russell, Gay, Finn.

Tipple, Cullop and Blodgett, Infielder

The players now enrolled at the

are expected to reach here today.

IN MACON, GA.

Pat O'Keefe, middleweight champion of England, defeated Jim Sullivan in a 20-round bout on points. The fight was for the middleweight champienship.

All the participants are now serving in the army as non-commissioned officers. Wells weighed in at 189 pounds and Smith at 178. O'Keefe and Sullivan met at catchweights. Wells, who began nervously, soon regained confidence when he found that he could outbox Smith, and anded several nasty left jabs on his opponent in the first round.

In the next round Wells fought of the speedy Reading, Pa., five last Smith all over the ring, landing jabs and swings when he liked. Soon afers will try to get back on the win- Wells got home a hard right upper ter the opening of the third round of the ledger tonight when cutw hich put Smith to the floor they tackle the Knickerbookers of where he remained "out" for several The minutes.

Ernst are fast forwards and Williams, clared by officials to be a world's rethe veteran guard, is liable to make cord for one week test.

> FUNERAL DESIGNS AND BOUOUETS

ON FOUR RED SOX PLAYERS

Boston, Feb. 22-President Joseph Macon, Ga., Feb. 22-With enough J. Lannin of the Red Sox, has decided players on hand to fill out two full to tear his world's champions apart in places and has asked waivers on at least four of his team.

his star pitcher, well founded informathat is just the way he plays base tion to the effect that waivers had ball—always at high speed. been asked on Wood, Thomas, Cady and Collins has been received.

will find another abiding place.

NAME ABBOTT TO ASSIST AS COACH OF YALE OARSMEN

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 22-An Mogridge, Piercey, Love, Brady, Ross, nouncement was made here yesterday by the Yale rowing authorities of the Catchers Nunamaker, Harry School crews, as permanent assistant coach of the Yale navy.

The announcement was made soon after it became known that the Yale Corporation had appointed Mr. Abbott assistant professor of Latin in the college. Mr. Abbott will be per-manent assistant to Guy Nicwalls, head coach of all Yale crews, and will receive no salary. The appointment is along the line of greater faculty interest in athletics, and is in a way similar to the situation at Princeton,

As soon as the ice breaks up in the Adee Memorial boat house.

rowing will be on the Housatonic, job back. where an ideal straight course of calm water has been selected. A railroad several times during his career as a line follows the entire course, with Card he did not surpass that mark

Willie Andrews Gives Young Bennie Beating

Willie Andrews easily defeated The production of 35,316 pounds of Harlem Sporting club last night. Ben-It was announced by the official of the winner would meet Johnnie Ertle, to the outfield. the bantamweight champion, in three

BAKER CLAIMS HE'LL BAT IN

New York, Feb. 22-Looking the picture of health and carrying little excessive flesh, Mr. Franklin Baker, the Home Run King, paid a visit to the offices of the Yankees yesterday afternoon and was formally introduced to Col. Ruppert, the President of

the Club. "I like the idea of shooting at that right field grandstand in seventyseven games," said Baker after shaking hands with the crowd. "You
know that in former years I played
know that in former years I played

seven games," said Baker after shakout of the race. Neal Ball, the former
Red Sox player and the only other lohad purchased the club. He said they
had purchased the club. He said they
of the Federals. in only eleven games at the Polo considered. Now I am going to play here all season, and I hope to make a continuous practice of polling the ball into the stand."

Baker was then asked if it was true

"It's all bosh about my legs being bad," replied the third baseman. "They are just as strong now as they were when I first became a member of the Philadelphia Club. I don't know how such a story gained circulation."

Jimmy Fasane, the dancing box fighter who has appeared here on several occasions, refused to carry out his a candidate for third base on McGraw's club. If waivers are secured called off although there was a big

now than when I played with the Athletics in 1914. I expect to take off this extra flesh even before I start for the training camp at Ma
son I'm going hear to The Blue Ribbons will go to New Southern association. He was sent to York Nationals as a part of a double of the Change White Season for the Change White Season for a double of the Change White Season for the Change White Sea con. I'm going back to Trappe on Little Rock by the Chicago White Sox, bill that has been arranged by the the late train and get busy on the who took him the year before from New Haven promoters. Manager Levy farm tomorrow. Farm work will al- the Central league. ways keep you in condition, and I have had plenty of it since I quit Jack Zeller, the Pittsfield magnate, 1 thoons will beat the Atlas Five of the Athletics."

Yankees this season. Baker said that make him wait two years to collect las 20 points and then beat them. No-Donovan had the making of a cham- the \$3,500 he was awarded. Donovan had the making of a championship team, and that if luck broke Bill's way the New York team ought to be up in the race from the start. season," added Baker, "and we ought released, came to terms after they some good work this season. Donovan to give the Red Sox a fight from the were threatened with being sent to told the writers with the squad that "Donovan has a good team for next

er in the game. And Ray Fisher is not far behind him. "I never saw Magee play, but ball players tell me that he's a wonder, and can play either the infield or

outfield. A man like Magee is always welcome around a ball club. outfield. "Maisel always impressed me as being a great ball player and I'm sure tle mixer. He is fast on the bases, and his speed in the outfield will help him down many a line drive labelled two

or three bases. Baker left for his farm late in the afternoon and will report at Macon en or about March 10.

LEE M'GEE FINE PLAYER BUT POOR AS TEAM MANAGER

Cincinnati, Feb. 22-"One of the best ball players, but absolutely the worst manager in the business." / Such is the description by a wellknown Federal Leaguer of Lee Magee, one of the firebrands of the national game.

Firebrand?

One of his favorite pastimes off the While it was denied at one time that field is breaking the speed limits in waivers had been asked of Joe Wood, a high-powered Stutz roadster and

Possessing an extremely nervous temperament, he always is seeking According to the story walvers were excitement, and nine times out of ten also asked on another player who at he makes his own. He knows how one time performed marvelously in a baseball ought to be played and when one time performed marvelously in a baseball ought to be played and when ketball team has made arrangements world's series. This player is an outfielder and it is expected that he too Feds during the campaign of 1915 he gles whereby the Golde team is to had no patience with any player who and ranted with the effect of spoiling

He knows now that he does not He knows now that he does not The first game, which will start possess the proper temperament for promptly at 7:30, will bring together a big league manager, and is content Andy Goodmans fast Nationals and to serve in the trenches as a mere the speedy Defenders. private for a consideration of \$9200 a year, which is exactly the amount will have the Golde outfit mingle with drawn by him when attempting to the Big Five of Norwalk.

manage the Brookfeds. Of course, American League fans port with a reputation of being one of are disappointed in that they will not the speedlest outfits turned out of Norselection of Mather Almon Abbott, for have a chance to see the greatly adyear, he having been signed by the Stocking warriors are anxious to open Giants, but in Magee they will find a player who should prove a splendid travel at top speed to take the meas-

turnstic attraction, The sum of \$22,500 is said to have been paid to Harry Sinclair by Mag-nates Huston and Ruppeort to have Magee toil for the Yankees this year Ruppert and Huston should not regret that large investment, for without any doubt he is a very high-class player. In fact, he is one who will player. In fact, he is one who will the fastest teams in Western New measure right up alongside Tris Speaker or Eddie Collins in every-Speaker or Eddie Collins in every-Poughkeepsie, played two seasons in 1898, when he beat Solly seasons in the s where Mr. Spaeth is a member of the thing except batting, and he is a faculty.

Lee joined the Cardinals as a first Housatonic river the rowing squad will baseman in 1910. He was not ripe burn, center, played on some of the go there for most of its spring work for the big show and was sent to best teams on Long Island, while Daand, should the experiment prove a Louisville to acquire experience. He vis, guard, one of Bridgeport's native success, the Yale rowing plant will be did so, but upon his return to the sons, has played with some of the few months before. rebuilt there, including a new George Cards he adorned the bench until it speediest teams in the city. so happened that Ellis, one of the The race with Harvard will still be regular outfielders was injured. Marowed on the Thames, but Yale's home gee subbed and Ellis never got his of followers through their clean and

Flirting with the .300 hitting mark the resulting commercial advantages. until last year, when he joined the Feds as manager of the Brooklyn club. He then batted .330 and stole 27 bases

Used mostly as an outfielder by St. Louis he shifted to the infield in birthday of baseball on the Pacific fifth round Ruby Robert sent the batterious and played 121 games at Cost, for it was 56 years ago today, tered Sullivan to his corner and raised second base, where he acquitted himself so well that spectators imagined game in that part of the world was from the first whistle to the end.

They have a great combination of passers and shooters. Smolick and Ernst are fast forwards and Williams, the veteran great fig. lightle to the end.

The production of 35,316 pointed of salt find that part of the world was butter in seven days by a registered that had been his regular position all that had been his regular position. although it is not definitely announc- of the American and English rings the club before the bout started that ed whether he will play second or go made their way to the Golden State in

TOMMY DOWNEY IS OUT OF RACE FOR LOCAL MANAGER

HIS OLD FORM Report Waivers Asked on Howie Baker, Candidate For Giant Squad.

(By Wagner.)

Owner John H. Freeman came to this city from New York yesterday to look over the situation. He is enthusiastic over the prospects for a big season and says he will spend a lot of part of the purchase money from Conthat his legs gave him considerable trouble during the 1914 season while he was still a member of the Athtics.

"It's all bosh about my legs being upon the man yet."

"It's all bosh about my legs being upon the man yet."

"I am only eight pounds heavier Baker may not be taken south when advance sale.

says he will go to court to collect his New Haven after the National game.

In discussing the chances of the money if the merger leaguers try to The Ribbons agree to concede the At-

Col. Jacob Ruppert, one of the owners of the Yankees, says Birdie Cree Manager Donovan of the New York and Marty McHale, who were recently Americans that he will be able to do

Ray Keating of this city has assured were threatened with being sent to told the writers with the squad that Kansas City. They had contracts with he was pleased to see Keating in such

tified with the game. Winning or ish pastime.

lesing, he is out there upon the field During the decade following fighting all the way. He will show playing of the first game on the Pamore ginger in the game than the cific Coast baseball made rapid proaverage player will display in an engress. Clubs were organized in a

one in Cincinnati likes Lee. They just swear by him, in fact, and the policemen try to look the other way when he comes scorching along.

Benny McGovern

Manager Henry Meyers of Brooklyn, sends the following challenge to appointed, however, for the Young McAuliffe on behalf of Benny McGovern, who claims to be the games by scores of 35 to 4 and 58 to 4. and followed this by defeating the featherweight champion of Missouri: Pacific 54 to 5 and the Atlantics 78 "I would like to challenge Young to 5. McAuliffe on behalf of my boy, Benny McGovern, of St. Louis, who has just

arrived in New York. McGovern has 'met and defeated such boys as Cal Delaney, George Kirkwood, K. O. Mars, Frankie Conley, Tommy Buck, Mark Fowler.

GoldE Boys To Play Games at Eagles' Hall

The management of the Golde basstage a basketball game and dance appeared to be lacking in baseball every week during the remainder of sense. As a result it is said he raved the playing season at Eagles' hall. The hall will be opened next Thurswhat had looked like a mighty good day with a star attraction, two big ball club.

> The star attraction of the evening The Big Five team comes to Bridgeport with a reputation of being one of

> walk in years. "Bill" Beirne's Green their new home with a win and will

> un- of the Norwalk boys. The Golde team is without a doubt one of the fastes aggregations of basketball tossers in the city, having some clever performers in their line-Lane, guard, played with the fast

the Hudson River league. Gould, forward, played fine ball while at the University of Vermont. Black- and was anxious to recover his lost the big show and was sent to best teams on Long Island, while Da- featherweight champ, having lost his

> Most of the Golde lads are strangers or McGovern should have the first of followers through their clean and Bob Fitzsimmons acted as referee, snappy playing.

BASEBALL IN THE FAR WEST BEGAN 56 YEARS AGO TODAY

Washington's Birthday is also the birthday of baseball on the Pacific fifth round Ruby Robert sent the bat Feb. 22, 1860, that the first regular the pioneer days. Baseball was then of the most aggressive players iden- and was still considered as only a boy- Nos. 3, 4 and 5, are leaking

nors. Catcher Sweeney has an \$8,000 Tommy Downey is out of the com- contract with two years more to run, petition for the job of managing the and as he refuses to compromise he Bridgeport club, according to reports will probably be placed in some minor heard today. Downey recently had a league where the Yankees will pay conference with a representative of part of his salary. Col. Ruppert conthe club but no agreement could be firmed the rumor that the Yankees reached and it is said that he dropped had a chance to buy Eddie Collins last out of the race. Neal Ball, the former winter but said that was before they Red Sox player and the only other lo- had purchased the club. He said they of the Federals.

of the local basketball team has post-ed \$100 as his side of the bet that the

start. Bill has two of the best pitch-ers in the country. When Caldwell is right I think he's the greatest pitch-compromise rather than go to the mi-

off the field Magee is a grand lit-San Francisco remained the center of Extremely nervous, he baseball enthusiasm. A tremendous that he'll make good in the outfield. finds it difficult to content himself impetus was given to the sport by the pull evening's fanning bee as do so many Cincinnati Red Stockings, the pioneer players. Instead he wants to be do-ing something and that is why he al-beaten every club of prominence in nost lives in his high-powered racing the East and Middle West when they machine down in Cincinnati. Every-were induced to make the long journey to San Francisco, the ardent fans of that city raising a big fund to guarantee the visitors against loss.

There were several good nines in San Francisco at that time, and the fanatics of the Coast fervently hoped Is After McAuliffe that one of them would be about humble the proud players from Cincinnati. The big crowds that turned out for the games were grievously dis-Stockings defeated the Eagles in two

> From that time forward baseball has been a popular sport along the Pacific. Scores of diamond stars have been and are sons of the Golden West -Frank Chance, Hal Chase, Cactus Cravath, Harry Hooper, Bill Jimes, Chief Meyers, Fred Snodgrass, Wheezer Dell, Vean Gregg, Dutch Leonard, Orvie Overall, Harry Wolter, Tilly Shafer, Bert Whaling, Duffy Lewis, Eddie Burns and Ping Bodie to mention but a few on the Pacific

Coas'ts roll of honor.

The Pacific Coast League, launched in 1903, and the Northwestern League. organized as the Pacific Northwest League in 1902, have for years been numbered among the fastest circuits of their clas in America. They represent the successful issue of many attempts to put professional baseball on a sound basis on the Coast. Che of the most ambitious of the leagues in the Coast baseball graveyard was the Pacific National of 1903, which had clubs in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland, Tacoma, Butte, Helena, Salt Lake, Scattle and Spokane, only four of which finished the first season. After this fizzle there was a division of territory and the Pacific National became the Northwestern, while the Pacific Coast League occupied the Callfornia cities.

ANNIVERSARIES OF RING BATTLES

1902 - Terry McGovern defeated Dave Sullivan in 15 rounds at Louisville. This was one of the flercest contests ever staged in the Kentucky me-Underhill school of Rochester, one of tropolic, which used to be the scene of many hard bouts. Days had been but was soon afterward bested by honors. McGovern was also an extitle to Young Corbett at Hartford a affair was to decide whether Sullivan and he had to hop lively to escape the flalling fists of the little battlers. Sullivan was mostly at the receiving end, and he took an awful beating without whimpering in the hope that opportunity would be afforded for a knockout wallop. Terry was too clever and at the end of the Terry's paw in token of victory,

The tank steamship Petomae is stranded at Herring Cove, 7 miles from Without any doubt, Magee is one in its swaddling clothes in the East, Halifax harbor. Three of her tanks,